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" You n't say, stranger? You must have had a que bringing up. Out here and don't know far: Pass on no time to bother with

squinted is eyes and took a long look at the Detroite and quickly asked: "Wha from !"

VESTERN WAYS.

Some Spetween Leadville and Gunnison

City wangs Detroiter who is pennilese, rag-

ged, bungred discouraged. Four weeks ago

he met a segan man out there and sent his

love to all siring friends at home, and also

explained be was in that hard-up condit-

ion. He woo bonest and too particular for

that coult He reached Gunnison City with-

out a dollar his pocket, but with lots of am-

" Detrik" "No us -that's too far East. My pard run off with he company's funds last night, and I kalkeria d on payin' somebody about \$100 to overtak him and bring me back his skalp, You'd look sweet takin his trail, you would ! gists. You'd other inquire on the next corner." The was corner was the site of a saloon about

to be pened. The proprietor was a six-footer with a revolver on each hip, and in response to the in ulry he said " | pose you know to pour whisky and weigh

Suppose that one of the tough ones comes

in after his nip and refuses to hand over ?" "Pil call the police." "Police be thanged! Every man's his own

" 1 I guess I won't take it." Then git! No place for milksops around here. Might a-knowed you hadn't any parve le lookin at ve !!!

till pe falls. The sit's open at \$3 a day and

The Detroiter made one more effort. This t me it was a man who explained : malto see you-soft down a bit. Ye see. there's had blood between me an a feller called and fom. We've agreed to drop each other and we mean business. I want to get the bulge on him, and bein' you're a stranger therean help me. Put this derringer in your jacket and go and shoot Sandy Tom and I've sam for ve "

Why, that would be murder !" What of it? Do you expect to hang out and here over a day without doln' any shoot-

(at! You haven't any spinal column.

WHO SENT THE LETTER. Now I wonder who this can be from." said Mr Hozley, as he came back to the break fast table with a letter which the postman had just

"1-I can't quite make out whether it's Chicago or Chautauqua," slowly replied the head of the family, as he held the missive alternately there to his eyes and afar off, and wrinkled his brow in his efforts to make out the hiero-

Lemme see it," said Mrs. B., snatching it out of he hand. "Why, it's no more like Chicago than you're like Adonis. It's-ft's-" ".Well " It's-

hold it this way," she went on, with a perceptible diminution of confidence, however, "but when you turn it round, it-un-m-m-not exactly like Milwaukee-but anyhow, 'taint Chicago nor-nor that other place."

Here Master George, aged 10, deemed it incambent on himself to say, "Mebbe it's from I male Dan, and he's comin' to see us and bring that goat he promised me." I do wish, child, you'd stop calling him

Uncle Dan. Whatever possessoil ma to give my brother that name I can't imagine. But 'taint from your Uncle Webster, child." "No, taint from Dan 'cause Clevelan ! is spelled with a C. and he always spells it with a h. remarks Mr. B., in confirmation, and is rewarded by a withering glance from his partner. Lemme look at it," says Miss Stella, aged

Aud the mysterious envelope is passed over to

"Law!" she says, after critically examining it, "I'll bet it's from Consin Philip. Oh,dear, hope it is, and he's coming to see us this sum mer-he's so funny." "My nephew never wrote such a scrawl as

that," said Mrs. B., somewhat warmly; "its more like some of your father's side." "Your father's side, as you call 'em," retort-

ed Mr. B., flushing up, "know how to spell, any way, and what's more, we never had red hair in the family until I got married, and-And Mrs. B., with a scream, dropped into a chair, and hysteries cut off further debate.

When she finally consented to allow them to bring her to, after all the approved remedies had been brought into requisition, Mr. B. proceeded to set at rest all surmises regarding the epistic by the novel method of opening and reading it; and when it proved to be a dunning letter from that odious Mrs. Trivett, who does the family sewing, he flereely crumpled it up in his hand and muttered something that sounded like "Idlots!" and, though Mrs. B. and the children don't know to a certainty who were meant, they had the suspicions.

The Locomotive publishes engravings in each, issue showing how boffers look just after they have exploded. This don't seem to hit the case at all. What is needed is a picture showing how a boiler looks just before it is going Two Freshmen in the library discussing English Lit. 1st F .- "Do you like Dickens's

works ?" 2d F-"Ob, yes, those I've read. Especially 'Pickwick' and 'Offver Optic.' " 1st F-"Yes, 'Oliver Optie' is a good book." Last Sunday an up-town pastor addressed his congregation in behalf of foreign missions. When well warmed up to his work he exclaimed: "Look at China! Look at Indiana-I mean India." and went on with his theme,

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chain one link to the aforesaid old read; thence

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In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Essex, made on the fifth day of October, A. D., 1850, the subscriber, Guar-dian of the minor children of Martin Croughan. deceased, will sell by public vendue at the Court House, in the city of Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of December next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following tract of land and premises situated in the township of Bloomfield, county of Essex: Beginning in the westerly line of the Orange road leading through Bloomfield and in the mid-Peloabet street; thence along the middle of peloabet street north fifty degrees west one hundred and sixty 40-100 feet; thence north forty degrees east two hundred feet to the southwesterly corner of lot No. 21 on a map entitled "Man of lots." corner of lot No. 21 on a map entitled "Man of lots owned by M. M. Dodd and A. P. & G. L. Mitchell in Bloomfield, N. J.," &c.; thence along the southerly line of said let No. 21 south fifty degrees east one hundred and thirty-one 95-100 feet to the west line of said Orange road; thence along the said road south thirty-six degrees and forty min-utes west seventy-two 57-100 feet; thence still along the said road south twenty-nine degrees and nine minutes west one hundred and twenty-nine 73-100 feet to the middle of Peloubet street and place of beginning. Being known as tots Nos. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28 on the aforesald map, and the half of Peloubet street next adjoining lot No. 28 of the aforesaid map. See Book E. 14, pages 548, &c., and M. 14, pages 79, &c., of Deeds for Essex county.

Dated Newark, October 15, 1880.

FRANCES CROUGHAN, Guardian.

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